

# Thousands March in Final Tribute to Olgin

## Browder Mourns Passing of Great Fighter and Teacher

STREET LINED FOR FOUR MILES

James Ford, Mother Bloor, Amter Speak at Funeral Ceremony at Royal Windsor; Thousands Turned Away

By Art Shields

New York's Jewish people poured out their tribute of love and of grief to Moissaye Olgin, late Communist leader and editor of the Morning Freiheit, yesterday morning in the greatest spontaneous funeral demonstration this city has seen in many years.

Thousands of non-Jewish people, white and Negro, were with them.

The crowd that marched with his body from the Royal Windsor ceremonies to East Houston Street, through four miles of city streets, would have overflowed Madison Square Garden by ten thousand or more, and including the bystanders, who crowded the route through the East Side that he loved, at least a hundred thousand people did honor to this great leader of the people who had passed away.

They came for a last look at their champion and friend, their "warrior," as Earl Browder called him in his funeral speech at the Royal Windsor Hall—their "warrior in battle, to the last moment engaged in the fight against the enemies of the people."

Olgin had been part of this fight for a long generation. His flaming words inspired the Jewish workers of Russia in the 1905 revolution. His dying words were that there is so "much work undone," said his friend and co-editor Paul Novick yesterday morning.

### HEARTFELT FAREWELLS

Tears flowed from many eyes as the closely-packed throng wound around the Party Center at 35 East 12th Street, where Olgin had worked so many years.

Olgin's loss was like a death in the family, to the people who paid him farewell. I saw tears streaming on the faces of the girls in the Freiheit "Gesang" as they sang their farewell on the stage of the Royal Windsor auditorium, while his body lay in state below.

The funeral of the great Jewish writer and leader will long be remembered. So huge was the crowd massing at 66th Street and Broadway that police closed the Royal Windsor doors before 9 A.M. The four thousand who got in were less than a fifth of the people who waited outside for the procession to begin.

Flowers heaped high the front part of the big hall inside. "In Memory of a Beloved Comrade," many inscriptions read. Party branches, "Olgin Branches of the I.W.O.," garment workers, Jewish actors, had cast their floral wreaths before his casket.

"We Will Carry On Where He Left Off." That slogan hanging from the galleries of the auditorium caught the eyes of the sorrowing thousands below.

It rang out in the speeches of Earl Browder, James Ford, Mother Bloor, Israel Amter, William Wiener, Reuben Salzman, J. Sultan and other comrades.

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## Feeling Grows Against Princeton Browder Ban

Browder Speaks Tomorrow Night at Yale Under Auspices of Peace Council—

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 26.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, is scheduled to speak here Tuesday night at Strathcona Hall under the auspices of the Yale Peace Council. Permission was granted by Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University.

By Mort Wright

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26.—Student reaction on the Princeton campus to the refusal by university officials to allow Earl Browder to speak to the undergraduate Whig-Closiopich Society on civil liberties for the reason he is "under indictment for criminal offense against the law of the United States" was fairly well represented in an editorial in the Daily Princetonian entitled "Humble Pie."

The campus news organ, which confessed it had at first regarded the petition that Browder be allowed to speak as a "made-to-order opportunity to show up Harvard" after Harvard had refused permission for a Browder speech to the John Reed Club, declared "we are forced to eat humble pie and acknowledge that Princeton's administration is no less intolerant than Harvard's."

The paper attacked the "liberal stand taken by the university" and declared "to our mind the University's citation of its 'traditions of academic freedom and free speech' has been rendered laughable."

It went on to say "Princeton's refusal to permit Mr. Browder to talk is a fine example of bigotry in an institution where it would have been least expected."

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## FINNS FIRE ACROSS SOVIET BORDER; MOLOTOV PROTESTS 'PROVOCATION'

THOUSANDS MARCH AT OLGIN'S FUNERAL



Part of the huge throng that marched in the procession at the last rites for Moissaye Olgin, famed writer and revolutionist and editor of the Morning Freiheit.

### T. R. Reid Denounces Dies Committee in Anti-War Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—Thomas R. Reid, Chicago, executive vice-president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce speaking at Louisville yesterday before the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce denounced the Dies Committee. Reid said "Our purpose is to make democracy work through positive action not by hunting out Communists."

He further stated "It is important that young men work to prevent the beginning of our next twenty years from being wrecked by war."

### LNPL Parley in Michigan Condemns Dies

### 200 Delegates Vote to Ask Congress Refuse Further Funds

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 26.—Michigan's 200 delegates at the Labor's Non-Partisan League annual convention, with R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO presiding, unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Dies Committee and demanded that Congress refuse further appropriations.

The resolution read: Whereas, Martin Dies and his un-American Committee has given aid and encouragement to all enemies of Labor and

Whereas, in order to do this Dies has used known labor spies, stool-pigeons and irresponsible, unreliable and criminal elements and

Whereas, Dies has attempted to sabotage the entire Labor movement by his vicious attacks in the press and

Whereas, These attacks have been made at crucial times in order to do the maximum possible damage to the cause of Labor; for in-

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## REPORT AGREEMENT TO CLEAR STEPHEN PAINE, EX-BOSS OF REP. FEENEY-THOMAS

An agreement has quietly been reached whereby Stephen Paine, former partner of Paine, Webber & Co., Wall Street brokers, who is at present on trial for the alleged looting of a million and a quarter dollar investment trust, will be cleared upon the putting up of \$600,000 to cover part of the missing funds, it is reported in financial circles.

Agreement to this effect has been reached, according to the report, between the Securities and Exchange Commission, United States District Attorney Cahill and the brokerage firm.

Paine, Webber & Co. is to take \$600,000 from its capital and turn it over to the investment trust, the looting of which has been charged to Paine as an individual.

[Paine is the former employer of Rep. J. Parnell (Feeney) Thomas, member of the Dies Committee and initiator of the prosecution of Earl Browder. The Daily Worker has called upon the Securities and Exchange Commission to probe the present link between this member of Congress and the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber & Co.]

## Seamen Sue Standard Oil In Flag Swap

Standard Oil of New Jersey will be faced today with its first legal action growing out of the transfer of a dozen or more of its tankers to the Panamanian flag to evade the restrictions of the Neutrality Act.

William L. Standard, attorney for the National Maritime Union, announced that the crews of two Standard Oil tankers had retained him to recover wages and transportation due them because of illegal discharge at the time the ships were transferred.

They are the crews of the W. C. Teagle and the James McGee. Each is suing the company for one month's wages due to any seaman who is discharged in less than one month after signing on.

In addition, the crew of the James McGee is suing for transportation (or the equivalent in cash)

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### EXTRA!

## Cuban Labor Parley Hits U.S. Imperialism

## Pena, Negro C.P. Leader Charges 'Good Neighbor Policy' Is Dead

HAVANA, Nov. 26 (UP).—Lazaro Pena, Negro Communist leader and Cuban workers delegate to the Second Inter-American Labor conference, charged today that President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy is dead" and asked workers to unite to "curb imperialistic thieves" in the Americas.

Four thousand workers, jammed into the beflagged National Theater for a meeting called by the Cuban Workers Confederation, heard Pena specifically assail the Electric Bond and Share Co., the United Fruit Co. and the Standard Oil Co., all American concerns with extensive holdings in Latin America.

Pena, who appears a likely winner of a seat in the Constituent Assembly elections held Nov. 15, lauded Mexican legislation.

Bernardo Ibanez, Chilean workers delegate, brought cheers when he referred to the election of the Popular Front candidate Pedro Aguirre Cerda for the Presidency of Chile. He said Socialists, Communists and Catholics stood together to advance Popular Front policies. And that it was necessary to break the hold of foreign capital in Chile.

Toledano also addressed the meeting today.

Pena's attack on American and other foreign capital in Latin America was the second in as many days.

Yesterday, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, chairman of the Mexican Workers Confederation and also a delegate to the conference, said that "Mexican sovereignty cannot be subject to the whims of a foreign power or enterprise."

James R. Carey, delegate of the American Congress of Industrial Organizations, conveyed to the meeting the personal greetings of Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO.

He complimented the workers on their fight to organize.

## Kill 4, Wound 9 Red Army Men; Latter Withhold Fire

### Pravda Scores Finnish Prime Minister as British Puppet

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—Strongly condemning the actions of Finnish Prime Minister Cajander as the actions of a clown in attempting to deny the Finnish people the right to fight for a guarantee of their independence, Pravda, Soviet newspaper, declared today that the Prime Minister "has somersaulted and said everything upside down."

Under the heading "Tom Fool at the Post of Premier," Pravda said "the Finnish government is afraid to make a straightforward declaration of its policies in parliament."

The complete text of the Pravda article follows: "On the other hand, Prime Minister Cajander willingly made a speech on November 23rd at a musical concert where he did his best to please the Finnish bourgeoisie who needs entertainment in its present difficult position. He played above the average, the role of a clown."

"Cajander transformed the concert into an arena of a circus booth, and like a clown, he somersaulted and said everything upside down. He stood on his head and walked on his hands. He began by dragging onto the arena portraits of Russian czars and very reverently bowed before them."

"This he did seriously and with the tenderness of a born slunker. He spoke of a 'policy sympathetic to Finland which was pursued by Alexander the First and Alexander the Second, which was endorsed by the entire population of Finland.'"

### LOYAL FLUNKIES

"After this Tom Fool stood on his head, with his feet he threatened the Soviet Union which is allegedly menacing Finland's independence. A truly majestic pose! It is well known that the Russian czars, the Alexanders and the Nicholases stiffed every attempt of the Finnish people to win their independence. The czarist policy of oppression, violence and suppression, only received 'endorsement' of the reactionary vernal Finnish bourgeoisie."

"The Cajanders served the Russian czars as loyal flunkies and court clowns. When czarism collapsed under the blows of the people, the bourgeois Provisional Government, which seized power, refused to give Finland independence."

The great Bolsheviks, Lenin and Stalin, fought beside the Finnish people for this independence. From Soviet power, Finland received her independence which 'the Finnish bourgeoisie has always traded in and are now trading in on the imperialist bazaar."

"Such are the facts. Cajander imagines that when he makes his

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### Soviet Premier Asks Finns to Withdraw Troops Menacing Leningrad

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—Soviet military headquarters at Leningrad, in a communique issued at 3:45 P.M. (Moscow time) today, announced that artillery fire from Finnish territory was suddenly opened against Soviet troops stationed one kilometer northwest of Malmila.

It was reported that seven cannon shots fired by the Finns killed three Red Armymen, one junior commander and a wounded seven other regular armymen and two junior lieutenants. Colonel Tikhomirov, chief of the first department headquarters in Leningrad, was sent to investigate the matter. This provocation has caused tremendous indignation among Soviet troops stationed in the area of the Finnish artillery attack.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—V. M. Molotov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs for the USSR, received the Finnish Minister to Moscow, Yrjo-Koskinen, late this evening and handed him a note from the Soviet Government regarding the provocative firing on Soviet troops by Finnish army units stationed on the Isthmus of Karelia.

In accepting the note Yrjo-Koskinen declared he would immediately get in touch with his government for a reply. The following is the text of the Soviet government's note:

"Mr. Minister, according to a report of the General Staff of the Red Army today, Nov. 26, at 3:45 P.M., our troops stationed on the Isthmus of Karelia at the Finnish border near the village of Malmila, were suddenly subjected to artillery fire from Finnish territory."

"Altogether seven shots were fired as a result of which three Red Armymen and one junior commander were killed and seven Red Armymen and two commanders wounded. Soviet troops having received strict orders not to give way

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## 6 British Ships Sunk Over Weekend

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—The big former Polish passenger liner Plaudski and the converted British warship Rawalpindi, also a luxury liner before it became a man-of-war, have been sunk with a toll of about 300 lives, it was announced tonight.

The sinking of the two 16,000-ton ships marked the most destructive day thus far, with at least six ships sent to the bottom off the English coast.

The Admiralty regrets to announce that the armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi has been sunk. "It is feared that all of the Rawalpindi's officers and the ship's company were lost with the exception of 17."

The Rawalpindi is a twin-screw passenger cruiser, built in 1925 at Greenock and used as a mail boat by the P. & O. Line until being turned over to the Admiralty and armed.

The sinking of the Rawalpindi, bringing the toll of the British Navy's losses to 7,389 tons in less than three months of war, was disclosed simultaneously with reports of the sinking of three more merchant ships, two by mines and the other by U-boat.

## LESS JOBS---SPEEDUP MARKS 'WAR BOOM'

By John Meldon

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

First in a series of two articles  
CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 26.—During the last World War, this industrial city, which is equipped to produce both the sinews of war which Wall Street requires, turned out ships by the scores, war chemicals by the thousands of tons, oil by the boatload, and enough steel and cast iron to equip a good sized navy.

A few miles to the north of Chester were vast munitions plants grinding out shrapnel shells, mines, bombs and rifles by the millions.

During that last imperialist war this was a boom town in every sense of the word. Workers flocked into Chester by the thousands—Negroes from the South, Mexicans from be-

low the border, and the government even imported hundreds of Chinese coolies. The latter were virtually under arrest all the time they were employed as laborers, held in troop guarded "barracks" which were nothing less than concentration camps.

Labor in those days was scarce, and a man could get a job at his choosing. Wages were fairly high, particularly in such industries as shipbuilding where the federal government paid the shipbuilding companies \$1.10 for every dollar spent.

True, the wages, compared with the years immediately before the outbreak of the imperialist war, were "boom" wages, artificially

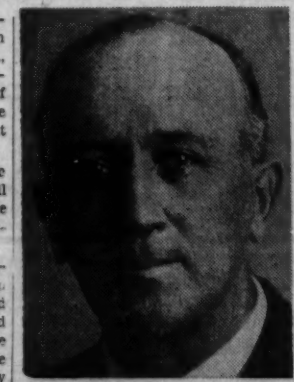
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## Foster to Carry Fight for Peace to Mid-town Garment Area Tomorrow

Garment workers will rally tomorrow at 6 P.M. at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., to hear William Z. Foster, chairman of the national committee of the Communist Party, speak on the "Soviet Union and the Imperialist War."

Foster, foremost authority on the American labor movement, will make his first appearance in the garment-midtown area at the Tuesday meeting for many years.

The Soviet Union's peace policies, the maneuvers of anti-labor bankers to involve the United States in the imperialist war, and how the working class can halt the bloodbath and reaction, will be among the subjects discussed by Foster.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

In addition, M. Katz, well-known journalist of the Morning Freiheit, will address the mass meeting in Yiddish.

Held under the auspices of Section 2 of the Communist Party, the rally will launch a campaign against the war-mongers and red-baiters in the garment-midtown area. The meeting is expected to be an answer to the anti-Soviet, pro-war slanders which have been issued in the area by the Lovestonite, Socialist, Social-Democratic and Trotskyist cliques.

A feature of the meeting will be speeches by three members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—Joseph Borchowicz, Dora Zucker and Arnold Ames.

### More Teachers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BYELOSOTOK, Nov. 26.—The Peoples' Commissariat of Education of the Byelo-Russian S.S.R. have satisfied the request for work of 300 teachers.



# OLGIN DIED, WARRIOR IN BATTLE, BROWDER SAYS AT RITES

The following is the text of the remarks of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, at the funeral services for M. J. Olgin, Morning Freiheit Editor yesterday.

It is a difficult and painful thing to say our farewells to a great friend, comrade, fellow-fighter, and fellow worker, who has become so intimately a part of the life of our great movement that it is difficult to think of his being gone from us.

Comrade Olgin, by a long life of struggle and of service to the masses, has become much more than an individual: he became a great symbol of a great movement. Comrade Olgin's life and work, expressing that movement, carrying it to higher and higher stages, became great with the movement which he served. At all the great turning points, Comrade Olgin found his way with unerring instinct, that same instinct which always kept him in the closest bonds

with the broad masses of the workers; and Comrade Olgin helped thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands to find the correct path in this struggle.

I think that Comrade Olgin would not have wished to leave us. He was a man who loved life, a man greedy for every morsel of life, greedy for life for the masses, for the people and jealous of everything that reduced or attacked the possibilities of life of the masses.

Especially Comrade Olgin would have wanted to be with us through the great battles now beginning—but if he knew that the parting had to be now I am sure Comrade Olgin would have wanted it to be as it was—that he passed as a warrior, in battle, to the last moment engaged in the fight against the enemies of the people, to the last moment flinging scorn upon them, the traitors, the weak of heart, those who

flinched and turned away from the battle; to the last moment he was the great tribune of the people, to the last moment he was performing the true function of the Bolshevik, of the Communist, of the one who finds life rich and well worth living because it is at the service of the Party of the working class and of the people, in which service the life laid down becomes ever more significant and worthwhile.

In the life and in the death of Comrade Olgin we have the example of that which makes our class the representative of the future of humanity itself, which makes our class the protector and the bearer of human culture for future history, of that which makes of all parties, the Communist Party vanguard of human progress, the guarantee that the forces of darkness will not prevail.

Comrade Olgin stands for all these things to each and every one of us. Comrade Olgin lives in the

heart and memory of this movement. Comrade Olgin's contribution is imperishable and so we say farewell to our great friend, to our great comrade and fellow-fighter. From his life, his work, from his death we gather new strength, new determination, new enthusiasm to march forward to the defeat of all the enemies of mankind; to the defeat of imperialism that threatens to destroy the world today; to the defeat of capitalist exploitation; to the defeat of race hatreds and intolerance and everything that divides man from man; to the defeat of all class and national oppression and exploitation; to the victory of the working class, to the victory of the people, to the victory of Socialism—this is what Comrade Olgin means to us and this day is a day not only of sorrowful parting but a day of firm and vigorous advance to the realization of the great cause for which Comrade Olgin was head and body.

## Thousands Pay Final Tribute To M. J. Olgin

### Browder Mourns Great Leader's Passing in Speech at Funeral

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Earl Browder's voice was full of emotion as he said "farewell to our great friend, to our great comrade and fellow-fighter."

"From his life," continued Browder, "his work, from his death we gather new strength, new determination, new enthusiasm to march forward to the defeat of all the enemies of mankind; to the defeat of imperialism that threatens to destroy the world today; to the defeat of capitalist exploitation; to the defeat of race hatreds and intolerance and everything that divides man from man; to the defeat of all class and national oppression and exploitation; to the victory of the working class, to the victory of the people, to the victory of Socialism—this is what Comrade Olgin means to us."

"His spirit," said Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker after the meeting, "was the spirit of the people fighting for Socialism, and that spirit will live on enriched by the energy and sacrifices of Comrade Olgin. That spirit can only result in the victory of a glorious Socialism over decadent capitalism."

"Olgin died on the battlefield of struggle," pointed out Israel Amter in his funeral speech.

"A new imperialist war is raging. The masses are in motion. The Socialist revolution is on the order of the day in several countries of the world."

#### A VOID TO BE FILLED

"Olgin's death leaves a void. That void must be filled by thousands of new readers of the Freiheit and Party literature, by thousands of new recruits to the Party—the Party that Olgin loved."

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor was one of the guard of honor, who stood in front of Olgin's body before the speaking began. At the microphone later, she said:

"I speak for the thousands of workers who cannot be with us, who loved Comrade Olgin. I express their determination to carry on the work of this great leader. Wherever I've gone in the United States—on platforms in the East and the West—I've met many workers who have been inspired and guided by Comrade Olgin. We pledge ourselves to carry on his tasks."

James Ford, outstanding American Negro leader, paid a warm tribute to Olgin's long struggle for oppressed nationalities.

Referring to the emancipation of the people in the Soviet Union, where "national hatred is a thing of the dark past," Ford pointed out that Olgin himself helped lay the foundation for the freedom that prevails there today by his struggles in old Russia long ago.

#### HATED WAR

"Comrade Olgin has gone," said Ford. "We love him. In his death he rose to great stature above these puny people, the enemies of Socialism, the enemies of the Jewish people, the enemies who slandered Olgin and his movement, the Communist movement."

"Comrade Olgin hated imperialist war. He fought against it all his life. Let us here rededicate ourselves to that struggle against imperialist war."

William Wiener, financial secretary of the Communist Party, said: "In the present moment, when

## Olgin's Name Will Forever Be Rallying Call, C.P. Leaders Say

The following telegram was sent by the editors of "The Communist" to the funeral services for M. J. Olgin yesterday.

Great is the loss of our beloved Olgin. His life was knit to the working class and all his labors were for Socialism. Bred by the revolutionary movement of two continents, he rose a leader in its midst, bringing to the Jewish and general masses of America the fullness of his gifts as Marxist writer, orator, editor, teacher, and mass-figure. His name will forever be a rallying call. His life-blood will forever stream on in the mighty currents of workers' struggle that will rout the forces of exploitation and war, that will bring to victory the forces of the laboring people, of Socialism and peace.

—THE EDITORS OF THE COMMUNIST.

Earl Browder, Alex Bittelman, V. J. Jerome.

## Michigan LNPL Blasts Dies As Labor's Enemy

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stance the invasion of Michigan prior to the election which defeated Murphy, the expedition which defeated Benson of Minnesota; the more recent appearance just at the time of the Packing House Workers of Chicago's NLRB election, his appearance in Pittsburgh timed exactly with the negotiations of the steel workers for a new contract; and now his projected attack against the labor movement in Detroit at the time when the Chrysler workers are suffering from a lock-out, in their efforts to preserve their union.

Therefore Be It Resolved: That Labor's Non-Partisan League of Michigan urges an immediate investigation of the activities of the

every spy and deserter is trying to break the struggle against imperialist war we realize the loss of Comrade Olgin."

Reuben Salzman, secretary of the Jewish section of the International Workers Order, emphasized the loss of the man, who helped found the I.W.O. and wrote its declaration of principles.

J. Sultan, of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party, emphasized that Olgin's life was one of struggle and the best tribute to his memory was intensified struggle for the emancipation of mankind.

Sixty-Six Street was a moving sea of people as the ceremonies closed at the Royal Windsor yesterday morning. The waiting thousands fell spontaneously into line behind the casket, ten abreast.

The highway through Central Park was filled from end to end with the massed marchers. The procession swelled as it turned off Fifth Avenue at Sixty-Fourth St. and entered the teeming East Side. Bystanders kept joining the marchers as they moved down First Ave.

When the casket came down into the Lower East Side, men and women on the sidewalks often burst into tears. The novelist, the friend, the revolutionary leader, who talked to them in their own languages, was being seen for the last time.

Saddest and most solemn was the march around the Party Center. Thousands of eyes were moist as the marchers passed to the building, where Olgin worked, where he used to advise the delegations that visited him.

But inspiring too was the scene. The marchers looked up to a window three stories above, where Mother Bloor, Olgin's old friend, who had fought the workers' battles for half a century, stood in an informal reviewing stand with clenched hand raised in the Red Front salute.

As they turned into East Twelfth Street, the first half of the marchers filled nearly all the street. It took 35 minutes to pass, moving steadily.

The march continued to Houston Street and Second Avenue, where cars and buses took many to New Montefiore Cemetery, Long Island, where the great Jewish Communist leader was interred.

Among those who participated in the ceremonies at the grave were: Peter Cacchione; P. Youditch; labor editor of the Freiheit; M. Katz, also of the Freiheit, a close friend of Olgin; Mina Harkavy; and the famous Jewish novelist, A. Raboy.

Dies Committee be held by a Presidential commission or by the Civil Rights Bureau of the Department of Justice.

And Be It Further Resolved: That we oppose the further voting of funds to the Dies Committee and that we instruct our Congressmen to that effect.

This powerful resolution comes at a critical moment, it was stated by the resolutions committee, and they urged that all affiliates of the League in the State shall also pass the same resolution.

Another resolution submitted by the Kent County Unit of LNPL, calling for a special session of Michigan's State Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for WPA, old age assistance and the crippled children of the state was passed and sent to the Governor.

A stirring appeal for united action and the setting up of a Farm Labor Council was urged by Simeon Martin head of the Michigan Farmers Union. This Council, said Martin, would lay the basis for education among the farmers as to the real aims of Labor which are so continuously misrepresented by the press of the vested interests.

## Rome Alarmed Over Blockade Of Nazi Exports

ROME, Nov. 26 (UP)—Italian newspapers expressed apprehension today over the effects the Anglo-French blockade of German exports may have on Italian shipping through the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

Typical comment was contained in a story in the Rome Messaggero from its Berne, Switzerland, correspondent. It said:

"Swiss commerce, mostly directed to the Orient and Asia and across the Atlantic, is being carried out almost exclusively by the Italian merchant fleet, through Italian ports. Consequently, the Swiss are wondering if the Anglo-French control will extend to Italian ships passing through the Suez canal and the Straits of Gibraltar."

## Cuban Leader Thanks U.S. CP for Greeting

In a telegram to Earl Browder, General Secretary and William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, Blas Roca extended his thanks for the telegram of congratulations sent by the American Party leaders to the Cuban Party, on the occasion of the Constituent Assembly elections. The telegram of the General Secretary of the Cuban Party follows:

"In the name of the Cuban Party, thanks for your congratulations on our victory in the Constituent Assembly—which assures the victory of the Cuban people and the fraternal collaboration with the American people for true democracy and peace."

BLAS ROCA, General Secretary, C. P. C.



Earl Browder shown delivering funeral address at bier of M. J. Olgin, Morning Freiheit editor yesterday at Royal Windsor.

## AMTER PAYS OLGIN TRIBUTE--LAUDS 'MAN OF THE MASSES'

Israel Amter, N. Y. State Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday paid a final tribute to Moisseye Olgin, famed Jewish revolutionist and editor of the Morning Freiheit.

In his statement Amter referred to Olgin as one who "was loved as a man and as a Communist."

"Olgin," he said, "died on the battlefield of struggle. He thought only of the Party and the people."

The statement in full follows: I wish to speak of Olgin—the man of the masses. Olgin was a man of deep learning. He was a man steeped in the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. He understood full well that the class struggle—the struggle for our daily bread, for trade union organization, for decent wages, hours and conditions, for decent housing and for civil rights—is part of the struggle for Socialism. He understood that this could be achieved only through the united action of the masses.

Hence the masses have to be taught what Marxism is. Lenin and Stalin taught us that we must be patient and ever more patient with the masses, learning from them and teaching them at the same time. Lenin and Stalin taught us that the masses learn chiefly from experience, which ripens into consciousness and makes of them revolutionists. The Freiheit, of which Olgin was the editor, is a true mirror of Comrade Olgin and his work.

#### OLGIN A TEACHER

But it was not only through the Freiheit that Olgin spoke to the masses. Olgin toured the country from one end to the other in the decades of his activity, speaking of struggle, of Socialism, of the glorious Soviet Union. And the masses responded to him as to a teacher, to a

father. But not only to the masses did he speak. It was a daily occurrence for individual workers and groups to go to Comrade Olgin's office in the Freiheit to ask for advice, to place before him their problems, to discuss with him questions they did not fully understand. And always they went away filled with respect and love for the man. For not only did he teach them and clear up their doubts, but as a disciple of Lenin he learned from them, as every Communist learns from the workers. In short, Olgin was not only respected for his wisdom and experience, but was loved as a man and as a Communist.

The masses want something more than the struggle for bread. They want culture—that which brightens their drab lives, gives them new hope and vision. In this field, too, Olgin was an outstanding creator. Not only did he write on questions of cultural development, but also wrote stories and novels of proletarian life. In addition, Olgin participated in all movements to take culture to the masses.

#### RESPECTED BY ALL

Yes, Olgin was a man of the masses. He was not only an outstanding Communist, a member of the State Committee of the Communist Party, but also an outstanding Jewish leader, who knew our Jewish history and heritage and struggled to give it working class content. For this he was respected not only by the Jewish people, but by all the oppressed.

But there was another Olgin—part of the same man. A fighter for principle and against all alien ideologies which aim to corrupt and divert the working class movement. He was a fighter

against all enemies of Socialism—not only the bourgeoisie, but also those who cloak themselves in the garb of the workingclass—Trotskyites, Lovestonites and Social Democrats of all kinds. He hated and fought them not as persons, but as enemies of the working class movement, enemies of Socialism. He fought them relentlessly, determinedly, stubbornly, not giving in an inch.

Olgin died on the battlefield of struggle. He refused to consider his health and his waning strength. He thought only of the Party and of the people. He has been stricken down when the battle has become sharper. A new imperialist war is raging. The Socialist revolution is on the order of the day in several countries of the world.

Olgin's death leaves a void. That void must be filled by thousands of new readers of the Freiheit and Party literature, by thousands of new recruits to the Party—the Party that Olgin loved, worked and died for.

We salute you Comrade Olgin and will continue the work where you have left off, not ceasing till the victory of the working class is achieved.

## Lecturer on China To Speak Here To Peace Group

J. T. Loeb, noted author and lecturer on the Far East will discuss "Secret Blows at the Chinese People," at the regular meeting of the Murray Hall branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Monday, November 27th, at 8:30 P. M., at 247 Lexington Ave. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## What He Gave Will Live On, Hathaway Says of Olgin

### Daily Worker Editor Pays Final Tribute To Editor of Morning Freiheit

The following is the text of the statement of C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily-Sunday Worker, on the death of Comrade Moisseye J. Olgin, outstanding Communist leader and editor of the Freiheit, Jewish Communist daily newspaper:

In death, as in life, Comrade Moisseye J. Olgin continued his battle with the enemies of Bolshevism, with the enemies of the people.

Through his writings and speeches he had stirred hundreds of thousands to revolt against capitalist oppression, persecution and exploitation. He had been the educator of tens of thousands, starting them on the road of conscious class struggle. He was a product of the Party of revolutionary Marxism - Leninism. He was a powerful builder of our Party. His work will always be reflected in the work of our entire membership, and in the work of the Young Communist League. The workers' clubs and fraternal groups will reflect for many years the life and work of Comrade Olgin.

His spirit was the spirit of the people fighting for Socialism, and that spirit will live on enriched by the energy and sacrifices of Comrade Olgin. That spirit can only result in the victory of a glorious socialism over a decadent capitalism.

I said that he had fought the enemies of Socialism even in death. Yes, dear Comrade Olgin, you did.

The Stolbergs, the Thomases, the Waldmans, the Trotskyites, the Lovestonites—all those you fought so well while alive—received a death-blow in the response of the masses to your death. These enemies of your Party prated about our Party's decline, about its "death." The response of the masses today was the answer. Tens of thousands today paid tribute to you, to your Party. Yes, they answered the Stolbergs, et al.

Comrade Olgin was a man of the masses. And the masses knew it. They will carry on where Comrade Olgin left off.

Comrade Olgin launched and inspired the building of the Freiheit. The masses of the workers, and those that Comrade Olgin tirelessly trained, will carry on.

Comrade Olgin can never die; he gave too much to life. What he gave will live.

## Seamen Sue Standard Oil

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back to Texas City, Texas, the port of signing on.

According to Attorney Standard, the crew of the W. C. Teagle signed articles on October 18, here in New York, for a voyage to Cartagena, Columbia, thence to Montreal and back to New York.

When the ship arrived in Montreal on November 13, the crew was informed that the ship was being transferred to the Panamanian registry. They were discharged and sent back to New York.

A crew of Canadian seamen were hired to replace them, Attorney Standard said.

The crew of the James McGee signed on in Texas City, October 27, for a trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and return.

When the ship arrived in Halifax, according to Attorney Standard, the crew was informed that the ship was being transferred. The men were discharged and replaced with Canadians.

Instead of being given transportation back to Texas City, however, they were shipped to New York with the option of getting back to the home port the best way they could.

According to Sec. 504, Title 46, U. S. Code, any seaman discharged from a vessel, for no fault of his own, before he has earned a month's wages is entitled to a month's wages "in addition to any wages he may have earned."

None of the discharged seamen had earned a month's wages and none was given the extra month's compensation. According to Sec. 484, Title 46, U. S. Code, if a ship is sold or transferred in a foreign country, the seamen are entitled to transportation back to the port of signing on.

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# U. S. COURT BANS PAY DISCRIMINATION TO NEGRO TEACHERS

NAACP Wins Victory in Maryland County Which May Affect Whole Unequal Pay System in South

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 26.—The Negro teachers in Anne Arundel County, Md., must be paid the same salaries as white teachers doing the same work, it was ruled here by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of the United States district court. Judge Chestnut signed an injunction restraining the Anne Arundel County Board of Education from paying lower salaries to Negro teachers than to whites.

The decision represented a victory for the Negro people in the fight for equal educational facilities. Walter Mills, 31, principal of a five-teacher school at Camp Parole, Md., plaintiff in the case, sought to have the county board of education restrained from paying him a salary less than white principals of the same experience and doing the same work, solely on the ground of color. Mills' salary is \$1,050 per year, while white principals doing similar work received \$1,800 per year.

The decision means that Negro teachers in Anne Arundel county will receive approximately \$45,000 more in their pay envelopes than they have heretofore. The total amount of the differential wage still existing in Maryland counties is more than \$400,000.

Mills' defense, which was waged by Thurgood Marshall, William H. Hastie, Leon Ransom, and W. A. C. Hughes, Jr., attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented a victory for the Maryland Teachers Association, and other organizations which have backed the fight together with the NAACP.

In issuing the injunction, Judge Chestnut said:

"As a result of consideration of this case I have reached the conclusion that the plaintiff is entitled to an injunction against the County Board of Education from discrimination in the fixing of his salary to the extent that it is based solely on race or color."

At the same time the court dismissed the cross-complaints against the State Board of Education and others and separately against the County Commissioners of Anne Arundel County.

In his decision Judge Chestnut made it clear that he was in no way passing upon the right of the county board of education to set a salary scale for individual teachers, but merely passing upon the right of an education board to discriminate solely on the basis of race, in the payment of such salaries.

## SETS EXAMPLE

At least one member of the school board, George T. Cromwell, expressed himself as being opposed to the salary discrimination.

Cromwell was quoted by a Baltimore paper as saying: "Salary differences ought to be eliminated and will inevitably be eliminated. The practice of paying white teachers more than colored persons for doing the same type of work is absurd. It shows a lack of progress. I believe that each teacher should be paid whatever his services are worth regardless of his color. Meanwhile, I am doing all in my power to abolish these pay differences with a minimum of strain on the county's finances."

Whether the Anne Arundel County Board of Education would appeal the court's decision, was not disclosed.

In a telegram sent to the Virginia State Teachers Association Thursday, Nov. 23, Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., said: "What has been done in Maryland is an example of what can be done in every southern and border state where these inequalities exist."

Judge Chestnut's opinion is expected to affect not only the State of Maryland, but to have an important bearing upon the whole system of racial salary differentials now in force throughout the southern states having separate schools.

## Recover Bodies Of Two Miners

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 26.—Bootleg coal mining added two more victims today to its long roster of death underground. The crushed bodies of Joseph Kuntis, 23, and George Kraulis, 48, were removed last night from a makeshift mine in which they had been entombed more than ten hours.

## Debate Negro Colonial Support For Britain

"Should British Colonial Negroes Support the War?" will be the topic of a debate to be held under the auspices of the Caribbean Union, December 17th at 4 P. M. at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue.

W. A. Domingo, prominent West Indian leader, will take the affirmative side, and Richard Br. Moore, well known lecturer, the negative.

# Anti-Lynching Measure Up in House Jan. 8

Campaign on Congress Urges to Insure Passage

The Gavan-Fish anti-lynching bill (H.R.-801), which is on the top of the Congress calendar, will be called up in the House of Representatives, Monday, January 8, 1940 according to an announcement made here yesterday by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The announcement followed a conference held here in Representative Joseph Gavan's office Tuesday, November 21. Those present at the conference included: Rep. Gavan (D. of N. Y.), who has piloted the measure through several Congressional battles; Rep. Hamilton Fish; Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP; Arthur B. Spingarn, chief of the N.A.A.C.P.'s national legal committee; and Thurgood Marshall, special legal counsel for the association.

The N.A.A.C.P. has written to each of the 218 Congressmen who signed the discharge petition which forced the bill out of committee and indirectly made possible its present preferred position on the House calendar, urging them to be in Washington on January 8 and on the floor of the House, and also to be present on each day thereafter to prevent opponents from attempting to kill the bill. A similar request was sent to all Congressmen who come from states where Negro citizens have the right to vote, but did not sign the discharge petition.

The bill is being brought up on January 8, because under the rules of the House of Representatives the second and fourth Mondays of the month are the legislative days on which action on discharge petitions may be taken. January 8 is the second Monday of the month.

If the supporters of the anti-lynching bill are not present in sufficient force on January 8, the NAACP said, the opponents of the bill may muster sufficient strength to vote against it.

## Win Labor Poll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today certified two A. F. of L. unions as exclusive bargaining agencies for approximately 1,300 employees of 40 grocery stores in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, owned by three chains headed by the Union Perfect Food Stores, Inc., Philadelphia.

# FASCISM HAS SWEEPED THE FRANCE I LOVED, NOTED WRITER DECLARES

EDITORIAL NOTE: The author of this article prefers to be anonymous, because, as he says, "One can't tell the truth without offending liars"—and several near relatives still remain in Paris, defenseless. He holds a doctorate from the University of Paris, and has for many years been a frequent contributor to leading French journals.

## By a Confirmed Parisian

I love France. I love France "at its best." But unfortunately, as I have seen with my own eyes, France since the war is at its worst.

France has been at war two months. The papers contain nothing: even the four pages of censored personalities are abbreviated by the liberal use of white space. The war at the front is a false stalemate—no battles take place.

But something goes on in France. What is it? It is the fascization of France that goes on. It goes on in spirit, and the authorities themselves are uneasy about it, but they reassure themselves with the thought that nobody seems to object. However, the people at large refrain from too open objection either because of the police terror or because they suppose that somehow it is necessary for the war. They feel something is wrong, and they have a premonition of gathering evil.

Even in the French censored press this feeling finds occasional expression, as, for example, when the editors of *Le Canard Enchaîné*, the satirical weekly, have the audacity to print, in the midst of a space whitened out by the censor, a quotation from the text of "La Guerre de Troie N'aura Pas Lieu," which, ironically enough, is a satire on war censorship by the man who is now head censor of France—Jean Giraudoux!

The theme of Giraudoux's play is simply that a war "on account of Helen's beautiful eyes" is surely impossible: despite the propaganda of the war-mongers, and despite the withholding of news from the people, the Trojan war cannot take place: yet it does!

The French people, who feel that the present war has strange affinities to the one described by their state censor (before he was censor), are reading and talking about this book everywhere. It has become a best-seller. At the time I left Paris, about the end of October, not a copy was available in the leading book stores.

## NO JOKING MATTER

But if the reader concludes from this that the French censorship is a joking matter, he will be very much mistaken. The slightest violation of the censorship regulations is subject to heavy prison sentences. It is one thing to quote your own censor in a half-flattering kind of irony, but quite another to buck that censor when he is one of the administrators of the decrees of Daladier. I remember suggesting to a French professor, a friend of mine, the writing of a

recommendation for an Austrian anti-Nazi refugee, and I remember his reply—"Why, my dear fellow, I'll give you a hundred francs for him, two hundred francs, but sign a statement? Le silence ou la mort! (Silence or death!)"

The satanic meaning behind these moves of the government cannot be seen all at once. Everyone knows that the Communist press has been suppressed, beginning August 25, seven days before the declaration of war. That is, seven days before military exigencies would, even from a naive point of view, explain such an extreme step.

The distribution of mild Communist leaflets is punished by five years' imprisonment. The Communist Party has now (since Sept. 27) been completely driven underground, and its leaders hunted and imprisoned.

However, the satanic motivation becomes clear only when we see that the men of Munich are having their revenge. Georges Bonnet, for example, who was Minister of Foreign Affairs when the Munich debacle was brought about under his guidance, is now—ironically enough—Minister of Justice, and in his new capacity is sinking his teeth into the flesh of those who exposed the failure of his policy so pitilessly before the French public.

Such was the case of Gabriel Perri, who as Communist member of the Committee of Foreign Affairs attacked Bonnet's foreign policy, and now lies in prison at Bonnet's pleasure.

## GOVERNMENT PURGE

A regular purge of government office-holders, reminiscent of the Hitlerian purges in Germany, has been carried out during the past few weeks by Daladier and Bonnet, assisted by the Minister of Public Works, Anatole De Monzie, who is a personal friend of Mussolini.

This De Monzie is the same man who, a few years ago, as minister of education, discharged Professor Georges Cogniot from his lycée post as teacher of mathematics. Cogniot became the editor of *L'Humanité*, now suppressed.

However, obviously, personal revenge in itself is not enough to explain the sweep and purposefulness of the fascization now in progress. The very fact that the Communist Party was the first victim of this revenge—though not by any means to be the last—indicates a sinister planfulness about the whole business.

Of the seventy-four Communist members of the French Parliament, all but forty-two enlisted in the army. Of these forty-two that remained, less than a dozen became renegades from the Party, and the rest are now in prison.

(Whether or not action has been taken against the Communist deputies in the army is not known. Thorez, at any rate, escaped.) More than 2,000 leading Communists have been arrested—an action against one of the strongest mass parties of France only possible because 80 per cent of its men are in the army and not only reduced to

# Mexico's Women Workers March



FLAG BEARER, one of the many women who were in the ranks of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), at the union's recent great demonstration in Mexico City. She is a member of the workers defense organization.

# Women Unionists to Attend Rally on Minimum Wage

A large percentage of the 3,000 women working in union cafeterias are expected to turn out tonight for a meeting at Palm Garden, 306 West 52nd St., called by the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, A. F. of L., on the question of minimum wages in the restaurant industry, in connection with hearings now being held under the supervision of the New York State Labor Department.

First all-women's gathering ever called by the union. It is also important because it is the initial meeting under the union's auspices to deal solely with legislative questions, officials said.

Due to the union's activities on the subject of minimum wages, Miss Taubman Moss, counter-girl at the Oxford Cafeteria, 690 Broadway, was appointed to the Minimum Wage Board for the restaurant industry by the New York State Labor Department.

Miss Moss will address the meeting. The president of the union, Mr. William Meserich, will preside.

The State Labor Department will be represented by Miss Felice J. Louria, Chief, Bureau of Enforcement, Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage; other speakers will include the two remaining labor representatives of the Board.

All over France, liberals and intellectuals are in such fear of persecution and arrest that they are themselves burning the better part of their libraries.

It is significant, in noting the advance of fascism in France, that on the very day the Communist Party was dissolved the Belgian official radio broadcast an item from Paris—which afterwards appeared in *L'Oeuvre*—indicating that one of the reasons for the Party's dissolution was to facilitate negotiations between Paris, Rome and Madrid.

## A FASCIST PROGRAM

Even more significant is the declaration by Daladier to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chambre de Deputes, appearing afterwards in the *Magazine Match* of Oct. 12, as follows: "It is possible to create a Bloc of moral security between the Christian countries of high morality—Spain, Italy, England, etc.—against paganism and barbarism." (My emphasis.)

The entire program of fascism is contained in the above deeds and words. At the same time, there is no lack of significance in the fact that in two months of war the British and French governments have not carried out against Germany a single military operation of a nature to constitute an irreparable break between themselves and Germany, and that they have thus far scrupulously abstained from the least hint of reprisals (which, however, might have helped to stop the abominable bombardments of Warsaw).

In short, everything goes on as if the English and French were trying to make the least compromised men of the Hitler regime understand the new proposition: "Why don't you," we can imagine Daladier and his British colleague saying to the generals of the Reichswehr, "why don't you realize that we are both risking everything in a fratricidal war while at the same time we have in common, you and we—you junkers of Pomerania, you industrialists of Saxony and the Rhineland, you generals, nobles, proprietors and business men of Germany, and we bankers, industrialists, business men and prelates of France, England, America, Spain, Italy and Scandinavia—have one single enemy, Stalin, one single adversary, Bolshevism. If you in Berlin get rid of Hitler and Ribbentrop, your sins will be forgiven you (even your sins against religion), and we shall all turn together against the red danger."

I have in my pocket at the moment the "refus de séjour" (refusal of residence permission) of a young Latvian girl refugee who must, according to the document, "leave French territory within the next forty-eight hours" and it is utterly impossible, with neither money nor documents, for her to go anywhere.

Indeed, the French treatment of anti-fascist refugees is one of the most disgusting and disheartening developments of Daladier's policy in recent weeks.

## LIBRARIES CONFISCATED

More Hitler-like, if possible, is Daladier's attack on culture. At his orders, the French police have gone through many hundreds of private libraries, and confiscated thousands of volumes. At the Editions Sociales Internationales, a well-known publishing house and book store, the police seized not only Communist and Socialist literature, but the creative works of such writers as Gorky, carrying them off to burn them at the prefecture of police.

The splendid library of Maurice Thorez, which was housed in the town hall of Ivry, was wantonly destroyed. This new book-burning was followed up, just before I left Paris, by a raid on the offices of the International Association for the Defense of Culture, the seizure of the organization's records and the suppression of the organization.

# Mayor Starts New Campaign Against Noise

Gives Instructions to Police Department to Quiet City

Mayor LaGuardia, who believes the hubbub and noise of a big city can be transformed into a "concert of sweet sound," pepped up his anti-noise campaign yesterday.

He said he had renewed instructions to the Police Department, Fire Department, Department of Public Works, Department of Housing and Buildings, Department of Water Supply, and Electricity, as well as other departments, to take all steps necessary to eliminate needless noises from the city.

The Mayor forwarded a letter he received from the Hotel Association of New York City listing 20 causes of unnecessary noises to city departments with instructions to see that they were corrected as far as possible.

Concerning the noises listed, the Mayor said: "Many of the conditions mentioned are unavoidable, and result from activities which are indispensable to the life of a large metropolis. Others, however, are of such a nature as to be remedied by a more intensive application of the efforts made by city departments since the inauguration of the anti-noise campaign in 1935."

"The splendid work of the city agencies is illustrated by the case of the Sanitation Department, which was once one of the chief sources of complaint. It is very gratifying to note that the Sanitation Department does not even appear on the long list of noise sources compiled by the Hotel Association."

"The greatest volume of this work has fallen upon the Police Department, and its men have endeavored the provisions of the anti-noise ordinance in very commendable fashion. Their courteous educational work has brought rich results."

# ILD URGES XMAS AID FOR LABOR'S NEEDY

Calls for Wide Use of Solidarity Seals; Proclamation Stresses Defense Victories During 1939

Announcing the official opening of its annual Xmas drive for labor's neediest, which has during the last 14 years aided more than 28,000 men, women and children, the International Labor Defense yesterday stressed the need for making Xmas 1939 "the happiest yet" in the lives of labor's prisoners and their families.

In its proclamation, the I.L.D. emphasized the magnificent record of labor defense victories during the year 1939—which included the freeing of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings, Matthew Schmidt and Ray Becker all of whom had served 20 years or more behind prison walls.

"Because of these troubled times when the minds of all are filled with the international situation and its grave danger to the lives and liberties of millions of people, there is a possibility that labor's neediest here at home may be forgotten," the I.L.D. Proclamation reads. "And yet despite the war in Europe, labor's prisoners must have smiles and newspapers and their families some measure of comfort and security. Xmas 1939 must be a happy one for them—as happy as the annual I.L.D. drive can make it for them."

"For friends of labor defense 1939 has been one of the brightest in all the years of its history. The I.L.D. Proclamation reads. "And yet despite the war in Europe, labor's prisoners must have smiles and newspapers and their families some measure of comfort and security. Xmas 1939 must be a happy one for them—as happy as the annual I.L.D. drive can make it for them."

## SUPPORT LABOR'S PRISONERS

"It brought long over-due freedom to four veteran labor prisoners—men whose names rang around the world—Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, Matthew Schmidt and Ray Becker, all of whom had served 20 years and more of prison terms. These were victories that look literally every minute of those long years to achieve. For almost a quarter of a century these men and the injustice done them became a legend. Though millions were ready to help in the battle there were

"The men need smiles and newspapers and the constant reminder that they are not forgotten—a reminder which the I.L.D. Prisoners Relief most eloquently represents. "Solidarity Xmas Seals—the traditional symbol of the I.L.D. Xmas Drive—are now available at all I.L.D. headquarters. All friends of justice and democracy are urged to purchase these seals and use them widely. "Contributions—large or small—make Solidarity Seals available to contributors. Drive headquarters are located at Room 504, 112 East 19th St., New York City."



# Got a Headache?

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What is a headache? A pain in the head—of course—but more than that. One of the most common symptoms a doctor meets in his patients—often of no great consequence—sometimes a sign of more or less serious illness. There are headaches which affect the forehead, or the temples, or the back of the head or the whole head all at once. And there is migraine, which typically affects only one side of the cranium.

All of us get anxious, angry, exasperated, fearful, frustrated at some time or other. We may express it in various ways—lack of appetite, upset stomach, belly-ache, diarrhea. Or we may get a headache. When the emotional stress disappears the headache will also. But relief is what we want—and in a hurry, too—and that is what enriches the coffers of the drug vendors.

Why look for the cause? It may be anxiety but it may be eye trouble, or a sinus or middle-ear infection, a bad tooth, constipation or a brain tumor—only your doctor can tell you. Not only do the pain killers so widely advertised to the public, do considerable damage in themselves—for people get used to the ready relief they afford—some become habituated and some get poisoned. But they create the illusion, as one patent medicine firm does, that you can stay up late at night, expose yourself to inclement weather, eat anything you like—yet all will be well, if only you buy this firm's nostrum—"Listen to it fizz"—and swallow it down. And they encourage people to think that all headaches are harmless. Thus sufferers often fail to seek medical advice until it is too late.

An occasional headache is probably harmless and will usually pass without treatment. But if you get them frequently—or if they are very severe or persist for days—see your physician—don't follow the patent medicine ads.

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## Pravda Scores Finn Prime Minister as Tool of British Tories

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somersaults, the world turns over with him. Stupid illusion! Tom Fool makes somersaults, but the facts stand firmly on their feet. All of this is a miserable game played only in order to avoid answering the question which the Finnish people are putting point blank to their entangled government of intrigues: 'Why did Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania conclude with the Soviet government agreements which guarantee their independence, peace and quiet labor, while the Finnish government disrupted negotiations and keeps the people in a state of alarm?'

### CROCODILE TEARS

"Here you can not get away with mere jumping. Cajander does the cart wheel, gives himself airs, shouts cock-a-doodle-do—and all of a sudden sobs. He grieves, groans, rends his clothing and rains circus powder like dust onto his own head—and not on the heads of the ministers of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"He mourns for the statesmen of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. They, don't you see, have proved to be not very farsighted. It is he who is far-sighted, the Tom Fool at the post, Premier! "He sees far ahead, this politician of the school of far-sighted Beck, of the far-sighted Moscovick. Let him learn how these Polish Tom Fools, who have lost their jobs forever, feel. Soon apparently, Cajander will be able to become convinced in practice that it is not the puppets of the Finnish government who are far-sighted, but the present leaders of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, who concluded mutual assistance pacts with the U.S.S.R.

"And yet, the Cajanders continue to avoid answering the questions which the Finnish people are asking with ever growing insistence—'Why did you, Cajanders, disrupt the negotiations with the U.S.S.R.? It was not this that the people demanded of you. Who then demanded disruption of the negotiations?'

"The Finnish Premier wriggles like a grass snake. He whimpers as he wipes the tears from his dirty face: 'In so far as it was difficult in these negotiations to find a common platform, they for the time being are disrupted. This is to be regretted since Finland is sincerely anxious to maintain good relations with all neighbors. . . . Cajander 'regrets'.

"Cajander 'for the time being' disrupted the negotiations! Cajander shedding tears of woe. . . . tears, they say, are most deceitful, most odious and most disgusting tears. But still worse despicable and deceitful are the tears which

are shed by a tomfool imitation of the crocodile. It has as many varieties as the reptile that has no sharp teeth, no strength, but possesses the cunning and lewdness of a petty beast of prey.

"And still the Cajanders want to avoid answering the questions being put evermore menacingly by the people of Finland, who are drawn by provocateurs into an unclear and dangerous game: 'Why did you Cajanders disrupt the negotiations? You are independent only of the Finnish people who are really seeking friendship with the Soviet people. But on whom do you depend? Whose will are you fulfilling, whose instructions are you carrying out?'

### THE PRIME MINISTER VOWS

"And in restless, cowardly fashion, knavishly running eyes from side to side, Tom Fool at the post of Prime Minister vows and swears that: 'Finland has not needed and has not received instructions from other states.' Honest to God it has not!

"Clowns oath, clowns vows! The British Daily Herald gives its Finnish clown a friendly pat on the back and says: 'You have done your best, brother. Need one be surprised that the Cajanders did not find a common platform' with the Soviet government?'

"Tom Fool somersaults on a 'common platform' with bellicose imperialism, while the jazz orchestra rattles, the pipes squeak and the master of the horse cracks his whip. Will this political buffoonery go on for long? It is to be hoped that it will not. It is to be hoped that the Finnish people will not allow puppets like Cajander to guide the ship of state of Finland any further along the line of the disastrous path of the Becks and Moscovicks."

## Molotov Sends Protest on Finn Attack

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to provocation, refrained from opening fire in reply.

"In informing you of this, the Soviet government deems it necessary to emphasize that already during recent negotiations with Messrs. Tanner and Paasikivi, the Soviet government pointed out the danger created by the concentration of large numbers of Finnish regular troops at the very frontier near Leningrad.

"At present, in connection with provocative artillery fire from Finnish territory on Soviet troops, the Soviet government is constrained

## Cycle Tour for Byelo-Russian Elections



CITIZENS OF BYELOSTOK gather around a group of cyclists who toured the territory in connection with the elections held there recently. They were part of the great campaign that was conducted to explain the nature of the elections to the newly enfranchised voters, many of whom had never voted before.

## Communications In Liberated Area Are Restored

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BYELOSTOK, Nov. 26. — The communication system here which was ruined by the war is rapidly being repaired. Almost 5,000 miles of lines and wires have been repaired and six and a half kilometers of new lines put down.

The postal service is functioning normally.

to place on record that concentration of Finnish troops near Leningrad not only creates a menace for Leningrad, but in actual fact, represents a hostile act against the USSR and has already led to attack on Soviet troops and to loss of life.

"The Soviet government does not intend to initiate this disgusting act of attack by Finnish army units, which is perhaps poorly guided by the Finnish military command. But it would not wish similar disgusting acts to occur in the future.

"In view of this, the Soviet government, in registering its determined protest in connection with this occurrence, proposes to the Finnish government that it immediately withdraw its troops further from the frontier on the Isthmus of Karelia, for a distance of 25 kilometers and thus avert the possibility of a repetition of these provocations.

"Yours,  
"V. M. MOLOTOV."

## Resentment at Browder Ban Grows at Princeton

Student Newspaper Admits University Has Partaken 'Humble Pie' Through Denials of Free Speech

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plain "the University believes Mr. Browder guilty of a crime for which he stands indicted, and its refusal is virtually an accusation of a man who, under the law, is innocent until he is proved otherwise."

In fact, the paper continued, "the administration has, through the mere fact of its refusal, branded Mr. Browder as a criminal." The opinion that the fact Browder is under indictment is no justification for the curtailment of free speech since he is by law regarded innocent until proven guilty was given frequent expression in a campus comment.

The outspoken editorial concluded by saying that as a result of its decision, Princeton "now reveals itself as an institution where freedom of speech is definitely restricted. . . ."

Although opinions differ, many students praised the action of Yale in inviting Browder to speak after

refusals by Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth, and felt it was a shame Princeton had not allowed Browder to speak again at Princeton, as he did two years ago under the auspices of the Student Liberal Club.

The Liberal Club had planned to invite Browder before the Whig-Closephic Society passed a majority resolution introduced by the Civil Liberties Committee Nov. 16, recommending that Browder be invited, but Alfred C. Griffin, Portland, Ore., Junior Club President, today announced University officials had not yet answered the Club's petition one way or another.

Liberal Club members, however, expected the same decision would be given as the Whig-Closephic Society received. The possibility that a hall somewhere off the Campus be hired for a non-University-sanctioned speech by Browder, as had been advocated at Dartmouth, was given consideration, but it could not be learned whether or not this project would be carried

out. A member of the student body tonight submitted a letter to the Editor of the Daily Princetonian for publication tomorrow commending the paper's stand and declaring the University's stand is "directly contradictory to the spirit in which this country was born and the principles for which American blood has boiled and been spilt."

He declared "if the motives which inspired the Princeton authorities to violate free speech on this campus were fears of the reaction of certain graduates who hold the golden key to the prospective new library, I would a thousand times prefer to retain free speech and the present Chancellor Green Library than the finest library the world has ever seen at such a price."

"Yale and Harvard's reception or non-reception to Browder should bear no relevance to the issue. We are not going to be led around with a string by any Johnny Harvard or any Yale bulldog for that matter. It is a question of what should be done by a supposedly free institution in a supposedly free country."

"If Princetonians are going to turn into a molly-coddled, sponged bunch of boys who are told by the University whom they can and whom they cannot have down here to speak, I am sorry I ever came to this place," the student concluded.

## For Defense of the Party... Against Imperialist War...



# GIVE { A DAY'S PAY A WEEK'S WAGE

A WEEK'S wage or even a day's pay are not peeled off lightly. Our Party members and friends come from what is euphemistically known as the lower income brackets. But as one of our contributors said, "there are times when pamphlets are more important than bread—and this is such a time."

We don't want your bread money. For most of us it is possible to budget so as to have our bread—and our butter—and our pamphlets—and a little left over for cake. But, there is no time to lose. In 72 hours the one hundred-day fund drive will have run its course. Tens of thousands of dollars have yet to be raised before we reach our goal of \$250,000. This money must be raised. A day's pay or a week's wage is the quickest way to complete our drive.

Make no mistake about it: to the extent that our quota is unfulfilled, vital functions of our Party are injured. And another thing to bear in mind: the amount of money at our disposal is the index of our organizational mobility and effectiveness. An important consideration at a time when events move with the speed of airplanes

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## LESS PAY—MORE SPEEDUP AS WAR INDUSTRY GROWS

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high, which were in turn counteracted by a "boom" cost of living.

Precisely because of certain factors characterizing American industry in the last war, and because millions of young men were drafted to serve the House of Morgan overseas, it was possible for workers to live for a period, in sort of a fool's paradise.

Today, as the observer goes through the industrial area of Chester and adjacent heavy industry towns he finds the mills and plants once more getting into their stride—railroad sidings are packed with materials, ships lie in the Delaware awaiting cargoes, and the factory chimneys are belching smoke. The same thing is beginning to happen throughout Pennsylvania, in industrial centers similar to this small city of Chester.

### THINGS NOT THE SAME

BUT—

Things are not the same as they were during the last imperialist war.

Wall Street has taken measures to withhold even those little sops the working class received during the last war "boom," and it is both equipped and determined to reap the blood profits of this war WHILE MAINTAINING A VAST ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED THROUGHOUT THE NATION AS A WHIP OVER THE WORKING CLASS AND THE UNIONS.

Some workers, from among the unemployed, are being hired of course. But figures prove, even in this early stage of the much talked of "impending boom" that the amount being hired merely scratches the surface of the huge jobless army in Pennsylvania.

### FEW HIRED

A check-up reveals that in the whole state of Pennsylvania, during the week of Nov. 18 to Nov. 25, only 14,000 workers were hired, and here lies the key to the entire situation—these 14,000 newly employed workers are entering highly rationalized industries, to produce, in the

main, war materials that would have required at least ten times as many workers during the last war.

Let's take an instance from among the 14,000 workers hired in Pennsylvania last week. The Job-Air-craft Engine Co., of Pottstown, Pa., announced that it will hire 50 additional workers to turn out a war order of \$360,000 worth of airplane engines.

Meanwhile, the big plant of Henry Diston and Sons, Inc., of Frankford, received a war order for armor plate. The company announced that it will "give employment to between 75 and 100 men."

The Continental Oil Co. of this city, getting ready to grab its share of war profits, is spending \$1,500,000 for plant expansion. The maximum number of workers to be employed on that big job, according to the company's own figures, is 200 men. These 200 workers, remember, are hired to build and install the new equipment, but after the expansion has been completed at least half or more will be fired.

### SPEED-UP

The heaviest re-employment in Pennsylvania ("heaviest" in the sense that the figure is higher than elsewhere in the state) has been in the Pittsburgh steel area. Here we find, while steel production has reached in many mills, capacity production, equaling and surpassing the 1929 "boom" year, that only 10,000 new jobs have been given to handle capacity steel production, between mid-September and the present date.

Some big plants, such as the Sun Shipbuilding Co., in Chester, are employing the same amount of workers used in the last imperialist war. This shipbuilding plant today employs approximately 6,000 workers, a figure slightly higher than those hired during the last conflict.

However, here's the rub, as far as the workers are concerned—this company can produce today, under its vastly improved methods of production and speedup, about two ships for every one built in 1917-18. That means, of course,

when you come down to brass tacks, that about half the trained shipyard workers will find themselves out of the industry when the shipbuilding "boom" gets started.

Thus it goes throughout the industries. Wall Street has made the most of rationalization ("efficiency"—speed-up methods) in the shops, plants and mills. New machinery displaces manpower and accidents increase. In the Sun Shipbuilding Co., to give only one example, the new high speed welding process has virtually done away with the riveting gangs of the last war. One man can do the job faster and cheaper.

### CUT RELIEF

The capitalist press meanwhile goes on building the myth of a "war boom" and the mythical increase in employment. There is a brutal intention behind all this talk however, and it is showing itself no more cynically anywhere than in the reactionary Republican administration of Pennsylvania.

Gov. James, backed by the ballyhoo of the press, has inaugurated a "job mobilization campaign," aimed supposedly at putting the unemployed back to work because of the developing "boom."

The Philadelphia Daily News, in reporting the latest results of the "job mobilization," let the cat out of the bag in its Saturday, Nov. 25 issue, when it that the "pickup" in employment (14,000 for the whole state, mind you) has given Gov. James job committee "confidence that relief rolls will be cut down."

The unions in Pennsylvania, as well as throughout the nation have a big job to accomplish: they must warn the working-class that jobs will not be handed out as during the last war; that the only people who are scheduled to profit in the event of a boom is Wall Street, and that the workers must fight tooth and nail against the destruction of relief under the smoke-screen that jobs can be had, or are just around the corner.

The biggest job of all facing the unions, will be the fight to raise wages over and above the rising cost of living, and demand adequate and logical job-giving plans for industry.



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## A Great Tribute to A Great Man

The attendance of tens of thousands of Jewish and other Americans at the funeral ceremonies of Moissaye J. Olgin yesterday, was a great tribute to a great man.

It was the expression of the deepest love and admiration for his lasting contributions to the revolutionary culture of the people and to his selfless fight for the working class and the entire American people. He was a man of remarkable versatility, meeting—and setting—the highest standards of achievements in whatever field he worked. And the record-breaking crowds who turned out to mourn his death showed heartfelt appreciation for his warm and sterling personal qualities.

The people were not only expressing their love for Olgin as an individual. They paid tribute to him as an outstanding Communist, as a great Jewish leader, as a trusted and matchless fighter for his own people. The Jewish people are victims of discrimination and they see the reactionaries increasing their anti-Semitic poison throughout the country. They saw in Olgin a symbol of their fight against this un-American poison—an expression of their desire to rally around the Soviet Union, as the liberator of mankind and as the hope of all oppressed people, Negro and white.

The turnout at the Olgin ceremonies yesterday was a powerful political demonstration for the Communist Party. Particularly did it show the determination of the Jewish people to rally around the Party, at a time when the Party is under the most criminal and violent attacks from reaction, and at a time when Olgin himself was being vilely slandered by the reactionary Forward gang.

The demonstration was an answer to this slanderous campaign. It showed the indomitable will of the people to move forward, against all their enemies, toward peace, progress—and Socialism. The inspiration of Comrade Olgin gives hope, courage and confidence of victory.

## Wanted: A Social, Not a War Budget

It appears from the proposed capital budget that the city is about to be put on a war-economy, at the expense of vital social services.

Mayor LaGuardia has apparently fixed the top sum for new projects for the city at about \$20,000,000, which means the omission of new hospitals, welfare centers, new school buildings, public libraries, etc. The argument is that no greater sum can be allotted because the city must maintain a sufficient "cushion"—that is, a reserve over and above its limited borrowing power.

But this is no excuse at all. The comptroller a few months ago estimated that at least \$40,000,000 could be available for new projects without endangering the "cushion." Actually, \$60,000,000 could be easily enough available. This is certainly no time to be cutting down on social services, in view of the drive of the war-mongering profiteers on living standards. America is at peace, not at war—and a war-time economy plays into the hands of the reactionaries.

The proposed budget is particularly dangerous in view of the announced program of the new Tammany Council majority. It is reactionary from beginning to end, and proposes a witch-hunt into relief, a drive on the trade unions to bring open-shop industries to the city, no taxes on the Wall Street millionaire corporations, and more "economy"—every item an attack on living standards. Liberals who make concessions to this gang are opening the flood-gates to the destruction of all past social gains.

Plenty of untapped funds exist in Wall Street—the richest gold hoard in the country—to meet the needs of the city people, if they are only taxed—to say nothing of county reform economy, which Tammany will once more try to sack.

At the recent Board of Estimate budget hearing, Isadore Begun of the State Committee of the Communist Party, voiced the sentiment of the people in urging a social, instead of a war budget. By Dec. 4th the Board is scheduled to act on the budget. From now on letters and delegations to the Borough Presidents from labor and progressive organizations should demand a people's budget and not a war-budget for the bankers and real estate owners.

## War Profits Gnaw At the 'Cash-and-Carry'

When it comes to making money, you can't fool the Wall Street Journal.

It quickly saw through the "cash and carry" promises of the Administration's Neutrality Act, and predicted that "through a number of loopholes, it is believed that warring countries or their agents may be able to obtain considerable credit for purchases in the United States without crossing beyond the boundaries of the law." (Oct. 30).

There need be no surprise, therefore, in reading the announcement that London bankers have worked out a neat little scheme to provide credits to American corporations selling war supplies. What is to prevent American capital from getting a little piece of this new London banking firm? Nothing whatever.

So we may be sure that American corporations will soon be deeply involved in still more war trade, and the continuation of the war will become a noble enterprise in their sight. The American people will be pushed that much closer to being dragged in. Certainly, it is something which needs public airing.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Gloversville, N. Y.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

I will always regret that I was unable to attend the tremendous Soviet Anniversary Garden meeting at which our beloved Bolshevik leader, M. J. Olgin, made his last public appearance. A friend who was there wrote me about it and I would like to share with your readers her moving description of the meeting and Olgin's address.

L. H.

The letter follows in part:

Darling:

I should have written you about the Garden meeting on Monday night when I was all inspired. I'm still inspired, but I'm so tired still as a result of that meeting that there won't be the flow and glow in the description that it would otherwise have had. Besides you've probably read Browder's speech by now and the report in the Daily so you can imagine it. Only you can't possibly imagine it as it really was. There never has been such a meeting, darling. This threat of illegality seems to have straightened the backbones of all members and it heightened the emotions that night. I had dinner with a friend and we reached the Garden at 7:30 exactly. I was scared when we got there, for there weren't the usual milling thousands that mark the starting time of a Garden meeting when everyone tries to get in at once. I didn't know that those milling thousands had arrived at 6. There were still streams of people coming and Ford later announced that all tickets had been sold at 7:30 and the doors were closed 15 minutes later. Thousands stood outside. When we got in the meeting hall started—on time. There wasn't a seat to be had and we sat on the aisle steps all during the meeting. They were all filled with people. People stood up in back and all available floor space was in use.

Olgin spoke. I've never heard him. Have you? And so beloved by that audience that kept itself so quiet, quieter even than for Browder. And when I heard him speak I knew why he was so loved. He strained to understand what he was saying. He spoke of the Old Russia—and Poland. He spoke of the national minorities in the new Russia. He traced the racial problems throughout the world and the great to do made over them in capitalist countries—the insoluble problems. And showed the solution in socialism and cooperation. His voice was not strong and he seemed still very ill, but everyone listened hard. And then! He broke into Yiddish with a flow of eloquence that I have never heard. The English language is a chain binding him. I could only understand bits of the Yiddish, but enough to gather the free and colorful swing of it. And if I hadn't been able to get any of it, the constant interruptions of applause by the Yiddish-speaking part of the audience would have told me.

Then Gurley Flynn spoke. She took up the collection—and it too made a record. Over \$20,000. \$13,800 odd in cash and more than \$7,000 in pledges. Literature was sold. C.P.S.U.'s went like hot cakes. Browder's Boston speech, Dimitroff's speech, Molotov's report to the Supreme Soviet—it was a happy night for the literature agents.

Browder walked onto the platform and all was bedlam. They shouted and clapped and stamped and whistled—until some clever soul thought of a better means of expression and his thought soon rocked the walls of the Garden. "Browder must be free." "Browder must be free." "Browder must be free." Ford held up his hands for silence in vain. The crowd had to have its way. When he finally did get silence, he decided to dispense with an introductory speech and simply said, "Comrades, Comrade Earl Browder. And the crowd was off again. This time someone thought of a song and, louder than ever The International had been sung, the song rang out, "Browder is our leader, we shall not be moved."

I don't have to tell you about Browder's speech. You've read it. I've heard Browder speak before, but never as he did then. As a matter of fact, it's the first time I've listened clear through a speech for years—and there was no effort to the listening. Because Browder spoke simply, clearly, to the point of all our problems. How any pressman or policeman or ice cream vendor could have gone out of that hall without signing a Party card, I don't know. It cut through all hypocrisy, sham and so patently was the simple truth that I blushed for the newspaper world as I tried to imagine what they would take hold of and make headlines out of. My guess was far from the truth. They broke all records for the ridiculous by what they picked out—a thing farther from the subject they couldn't have chosen.

After Browder finished there was a program of folk songs and dances, by the Freiheit singing society, the Chernshevsky dancers, the Ukrainian workers group. I can't describe them. They made Sophie Maslow's modern dancing look stuff and artificial. The word dance of the steps had everyone on their feet, tense. The courting dance of Uzbek brought light hearted humor to the audience. There is no dancing but folk dancing. No other form shows the life of the people so well, no other form gives expression to emotions so clearly. And no other dancing is so much fun to do.

R., our elevator boy, went to the Garden meeting and is going to join the Party. He was thrilled by it. Thought it was the best thing he'd ever seen.



## YANKEE IMPERIALISM CALLED MAIN ENEMY BY MEXICAN COMMUNISTS

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.—Newly fixing its position on the basis of the most recent developments throughout the world, the Plenum of the National Committee of the Mexican Communist Party, which ended its sessions a week ago Saturday, declared that "the main and most dangerous enemy for the Latin-American countries now is North American [United States] imperialism and the struggle against it is the most urgent task."

Because of sickness, Herman Laborde, the Party's General Secretary, was not present, and the political report was given by Valentin Campa, Secretary of the C.P.M.

"Because of the war, changes have taken place in the international situation which make necessary corresponding changes in the tactics of the labor movement and the Communist Parties," Campa stated.

Outlining how the bourgeoisie of England and France is preparing to extend the imperialist war and is maneuvering for its transformation into a war against the Soviet Union, Valentin Campa said: "In this game the decisive card is the cooperation of Yankee imperialism."

### ATTACKS "DOLLAR DIPLOMACY"

"Already the bourgeoisie of the United States has resolved to participate in the war," he stated.

"The provisioning of the Allied and U. S. forces represents thousands of millions of dollars to Yankee capitalism and this perspective of fantastic profits tends to unite all the groups of the North American bourgeoisie despite old antagonisms. From this follows the slogan of 'National Union,' launched by Roosevelt.

"United, the Wall Street imperialists are strengthening their influence in Washington and demand the substitution of a reactionary policy within the country for the New Deal, and Dollar Diplomacy and the Marines in place of the Good Neighbor Policy abroad. Under the pressure of finance capital and the imperialist 'National Union,' Roosevelt has decided to reestablish the Monroe Doctrine with its old meaning: America for the Yankee capitalists."

He explained that the decisions and agreements of the recent Panama Conference are "admirable aid" for the realization of this U. S. policy and showed how Washington and Wall Street are trying with some success to obtain the economic, political and military hegemony of the Continent.

"Under the initiative of Roosevelt this American solidarity has showed itself in the 'unanimous' greeting of these governments to the anti-Soviet Conference of the Scandinavian kings and the hypocritical phraseology of neutrality and peace served to hide the

preparations to draw us into the war under the pretext that we must stand together in defending ourselves," Campa continued.

The results of this policy show themselves already in the relations of the United States with the Latin-American peoples, he went on. In Cuba, trying to get economic legislation which will favor foreign interests, they propose a "Treaty of Residence and Navigation" which is nothing but a new kind of Platt Amendment. By simply closing the U. S. market to Cuban sugar, threatening economic catastrophe, they seek to oblige the Cuban people to submit.

"And as for relations to Mexico, it has been learned that the State Department in Washington, abandoning its former position, threatens to intervene directly in the oil question," Campa declared.

"All of this is seriously threatening not only the neutrality of the Latin-American countries but also their sovereignty and their free determination as independent countries," said Campa. "And from this it follows that our main enemy and the most dangerous one is today North American imperialism and the struggle against it is the most urgent task."

This does not mean, however, he continued, that the Latin-American peoples should not continue to struggle against the other imperialism, against all of them in the same manner, regardless of their political forms, whether "democratic" or totalitarian.

The Plenum agreed that the Communist Parties together with all the labor organizations must take the initiative in this fight against imperialism.

"We must work for greater unity of the Latin-American countries and, taking advantage of the co-operation of the democratic and anti-imperialist forces of the United States, redouble our efforts against Latin-American subjugation to Wall Street and against the plan to draw the continent into the war," the delegates concluded.

### STRESSES ELECTION ISSUES

Speaking of the organization of this struggle, Campa suggested the need for an anti-imperialist conference which would bring together all groups and individuals interested to defend the independence, liberty and peace of the Latin-American peoples. He pointed to the Latin-American Confederation of Labor and to the revolutionary and progressive movements of the United States and Canada as the backbone of this movement.

For Mexico the struggle is closely linked to the presidential elections, he said. Wall Street and Washington will try to prevent the next government from being a continuation of the present one. They will try to prevent the carrying out of the Six Year Plan approved by the P.R.M. Convention, Campa explained, showing two steps Washington will take in the realization of this effort.

First, they will try to put pressure

on Cardenas and his eventual successor Avila Camacho to "persuade" them "peacefully" to change the present government policy. Secondly, they will give aid to anyone in Mexico who is ready to bring about this change. Juan Andrew Almanzan, the reactionary candidate, has already declared that if the United States goes to war, Mexico must enter also on the side of the U.S. Campa warned.

"This man has made it clear," he continued, "that under his government Mexico would again be a field for imperialist investments and semi-colonial exploitation at the service of Yankee finance, industry and commerce."

Contrary to the opinion of many optimists, the presidential battle has not yet been won, the Party secretary warned.

"Despite the recent successes and accomplishments, the situation is fraught with danger," he said, declaring that when Almanzan tells his friends that they will first have to go to the election and then make it respected he thinks of armed action with foreign aid as the only way that offers some possibilities for success.

### NEED WIDEST UNITY

"And we must not forget that United States intervention, even if it is only economic intervention can be decisive for, under present conditions we come to depend every day more on her market," Campa warned again.

He pointed out that Almanzan has many friends within the ranks of the P.R.M., people who fight the Mexican Confederation of Workers (C.T.M.), who look with approval upon the anti-Communist campaign or even help fomenting it and who attack the Soviet Union whenever they see a chance.

"To cleanse the ranks of the P. R.M. and to throw ourselves with full enthusiasm into the election campaign not only for the election of a president and deputies but above all for the program of immediate demands of the people, this is the task of the Communist Party," Campa exclaimed.

"The policy of labor unity and of the Popular Front continues to be correct and is more needed today than ever before. The struggle against imperialism and for peace requires the widest national and popular unity."

With greater emphasis, still, he continued to outline the role of labor's own political party which cannot be substituted by any political or social force, least of all by the trade unions, he said.

"Without its own political party, tempered in the class struggle, disciplined and strong, armed with the revolutionary theory of Marxism-Leninism and international proletarian experience the labor movement would be in danger to deviate towards petty bourgeois positions and, more or less reformist in character, to become a simple appendage of the petty-bourgeois movement," the Communist leader concluded.

## WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

### National Geological Survey Intensifying Work

CHUNGKING (By Mail).—For the past two years the National Geological Survey of China has been leaving no stone unturned in its investigation of China's vast underground resources in central, southwestern and northwestern provinces, in order that the government may fully exploit these resources.

For 1939-40, a sum of \$96,000 has been appropriated for its library, mineralogical, chemical and palaeontological laboratories, field work expenses, topographic and cartographic work, geophysical investigations and publications. The Survey will concentrate its efforts in the southwestern and northwestern provinces.

According to its official report, the institution will carry out the following investigations of mineral resources in Szechwan Province for the present fiscal year: Detailed mapping of oil fields and investigation of oil geology, study of the geology of salt, copper and coal deposits, investigation of refractory materials and geophysical prospecting of copper and iron ores.

In Sikiang, there will be carried out investigations of gold, iron, coal and other mineral deposits, as well as the torsion balance prospecting of gold deposits. To be continued in Yunnan is last year's work which consists of the search for iron ore and refractory materials, the detailed survey of bituminous coal fields, and the investigation of copper. A search for other mineral deposits in that province will be conducted, as well as electric prospecting for iron and copper deposits.

The study of manganese and bituminous coal fields in Kwangsi will be launched, and investigations made of mercury and antimony deposits in Kweichow. In Kansu and Shensi, there will be more investigation of coal fields, while in Kansu the institution will continue its survey of oil fields.

Besides working on projects which have a direct bearing on the nation's armed resistance, the institution will continue its academic research work.

The soils division of the National Geological Survey has added new laboratories and a soil conservation experiment station for carrying out its projects for the present fiscal year. Besides the soil surveys to be continued in Yunnan, Szechwan, Sikiang and Kansu, laboratory work will be made on soil erosion, composition of wheat and maize plants grown in different soils, and methods of modifying soil fertility.

What was accomplished by the National Geological Survey in the past year would constitute sufficient material for a pamphlet. In the investigation of mineral deposits alone, as many as 42 separate field trips and 35 separate laboratory reports were made. Twenty-six district cities in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan had their longitudes and latitudes determined last year. Detailed maps of various regions of mineral deposits were made. In the chemical laboratory, analyses of fire clays, refractory sandstone, coal, home-made soda and many other minerals were conducted.

## Lenin's Words on Parasitic Capitalism

MONOPOLIES, oligarchy, the striving for domination instead of the striving for liberty, the exploitation of an increasing number of small or weak nations by an extremely small group of the richest or most powerful nations—all these have given birth to those distinctive characteristics of imperialism which compel us to define it as parasitic or decaying capitalism. More and more there emerges, as one of the tendencies of imperialism, the creation of the "bondholding" (rentier) state, the usurer state, in which the bourgeoisie lives on the proceeds of capital exports and by "clipping coupons." It would be a mistake to believe that this tendency to decay excludes the possibility of the rapid growth of capitalism. It does not. In the epoch of imperialism, one or another of these tendencies is displayed to a more or less degree, by certain branches of industry, by certain strata of the bourgeoisie, and certain countries. On the whole, capitalism is growing far more rapidly than before, but it is not only that this growth is becoming more and more uneven; this unevenness manifests itself also, in particular, in the decay of the countries which are richest in capital (such as England)...

The receipt of high monopoly profits by the capitalists in one of numerous branches of industry, in one of numerous countries, etc., makes it economically possible for them to corrupt individual sections of the working class and sometimes a fairly considerable minority, and win them to the side of the capitalists of a given industry or nation against all the others. The intensification of antagonisms between imperialist nations for the partition of the world, increases this striving. And so there is created that bond between imperialism and opportunism, which revealed itself first and most clearly in England, owing to the fact that certain features of imperialist development were observable there much sooner than in other countries. [V. I. Lenin, Imperialism Chap. X, 1916.]



## CHANGE THE WORLD

Hurray! Florida and  
Other Resorts Expect  
One of Best Seasons  
By MIKE GOLD

FLORIDA and other winter resorts expect one of their biggest years this season. It seems that our filthy rich will not be risking the Atlantic even in neutral ships. The winter resorts of France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, where formerly they practised the American way on beaches, mountains and in gambling casinos, will miss them so long as there is war, or even the preliminary to war. They are going to remain in America, because this is where it is still safe to be a millionaire.

I have always admired the class instinct of the upper crust. It operates as infallibly and mysteriously as the migration of birds. It is almost a natural force, and those who have the wealth and the instincts of wealth never apologize any more than do the birds.

When the slightest trouble crops up in a country, be it their own beloved native land, or a place where they have lured for decades, they do not make any waste motions. They do not pretend to be sympathetic or patriotic. They just have their trunks packed and scam.

I notice that a few American expatriates who have lived in France or England for many years, until they have practically become part of the country, have volunteered for war duty. Teddy Roosevelt's fat boy, Kermil, has even joined the British Army, and become a subject of King George. Many other mobs would have long gone British except that taxes there are much higher than in the United States. But Kermil's gesture is at least a logical and honest one. But it is such a rare exception that it becomes worthy of a big news story in the American press.

The vast majority of the expatriates have been rushing back to America. Like hell will you catch them joining any man's army, or even allowing their money to remain in the banks of a nation at war. Some Americans who had been making brief tours through Europe and who were caught in the war jam, had a hard time getting passage home. Many made bitter complaints on arriving here of having been thrust into the steerage, or signed on as bellhops or waiters, and forced to sleep in corridors, paying first-class rates, while the first-class suites were occupied by titled Englishmen and their entourages, or French counts, Swiss admirals and Polish landlords. This, by the way, on ships flying the American flag.

There has been a constant stream of such nobility flowing into our ports since the war started. A Wall Street friend tells me some of the biggest families of England are making their first visit to the America they always condescended to, and will even be glad to favor us with their presence for a while. They have found a better hole. He told me about a certain broker and Threadneedle street currency speculator who has some clots of blue blood in his veins and who called him up the other day from Canada.

"What are you doing here, Reggie, and how long are you staying?" my friend asked.

"Haven't you heard of the war? I'm here for the duration," was the cheerful reply.

My friend also informed me that since the first breath of war many of the British wise guys in upper class circles have been sending all their money here. They love England, but they don't want to take any chances on the inevitable taxes and levies during a war. Part of the boom in Wall Street has been due to this sudden influx of European fortunes, and not altogether due to the usual speculations on the amount of destruction, blood and temporary profits a war brings to capitalism.

A recent headline in the New York Tribune said: "Free Spending Returns to City on Wings of War and Recovery."

The story that went with it was light-hearted and full of cheerful details. All the high-class shops, where women's dresses run from \$200 into the thousands, were doing big business. The Rolls Royce Garage was swamped with work. Champagne sales were 250 per cent higher than they were a year ago. The ritzy night clubs, El Morocco, the Persian Room, the Stork Club, were having their best season in five years.

And so on. The Trib didn't tie this up with the recent immigrations, but waiters at these places tell me they have never seen so many sopped and silly noblemen in all their dreary days.

But don't get me wrong; I don't mean to say that all noblemen are cowards or won't fight for their rent, interest and profit when in a corner. As a class, they always fight much more cruelly and bitterly than the workers, who are good-natured fellows, in the main, and not given to the sort of subhuman hatred that was shown in the aristocratic Franco's ceaseless and deliberate bombing of the women and children of Spanish proletarians.

Meanwhile, as this aristocratic junk washes up on our shores, bringing a boom in champagne, night clubs, expensive gowns, and the luxury trades, President Roosevelt announces that he will cut off another billion dollars from the lowly Americans on relief. No champagne for them this year, nor even bread and tea, it seems! Some of them may even be sent back where they came from, if they make a holler.

## Gala Benefit Concert of Musicians, WQXR, 9 P.M.

WQXR airs Benefit Concert for Musicians' Union Medical Fund from Madison Square Garden at 9 P.M. . . . Lionel Stander, Guest on Tommy Riggs Show over WEAF at 8 o'clock tonight. . . . Kirsten Flagstad and Paul Althouse sing title roles in Wagner's "Tannhauser" from Chicago Opera House over WEAF at 11:25 P.M.

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# On The Score Board

A Bit of Idle Monday Chatter

By Lester Rodney

Well, well! Could it be that West Coast football is all Dave Farrell and the sunshine lads say it is? Last two weeks speak loudly for the brand of play out yonder this year, with St. Mary's, not much of anything in California, holding Fordham to 13-0 and Southern Cal. putting on the power to do what so few teams can, beat a good Notre Dame team at South Bend.

Bob Neyland of Tennessee, the South's unbeaten leader and number one choice for the nomination to sniff those January First Roses, was high up in back of the goal line at the Irish Stadium, and that's the place to sit with a pad and pencil if you want to catch the development of a team you expect to meet.

Tennessee may be all they say, and USC certainly looked it, but personally I'd stack our effete East's Cornell up against either with no misgivings. Go on in there boys, they can't hurt us! Carl Snavely, an underrated coach, has a line that moves faster off the mark than anything seen around here in years, and its downfield blocking has been something to gasp at as the Big Red knocked over Dartmouth and Penn with ridiculous ease these last two weeks. Downfield blocking is what leaves the members of the opposing team lying around on the ground or just getting to their knees while a back prances across the last white line you've heard so much of. And Cornell gets that without the "perfect play" bugaboo that sacrifices massed power ahead of the ball for some teams. Or is this too technical for a Monday morning? There's a lot can be said about the various types of coaching. Suppose we say a lot of it later in the week.

The week, as long as we have mentioned it, will be a pretty exciting one for sports followers, something like the last big gasp before the outdoor parks are closed up and the stage is left to basketball and that sport that begins with "H" for which the Daily Worker still gets no tickets from Mr. Kilpatrick of the Garden.

There's that "Battle of the Bronx" thing Saturday between NYU and Fordham, and you can bet something that the University Heights lads and Mal Stevens will have a few as yet unseen tricks up their Violet sleeves for this one. The Ram is powerful, but NYU is a pointing and watch out for that first down trick play, Messrs. Krywicki and Noble.

Sunday the Polo Grounds will see football's closest approach to attack vs. defense when the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants meet for the Eastern title. This is going to be one of those pro thrillers that never miss, and we ain't a plugging the ticket sale for Tim Mara. The joint'll be packed as it is.

Friday night Henry Armstrong vs. Lou Ambers for the third time and that should be quite a battle. More about that later. In fact, more about all these things later. And oh, yes, remind me about that winter meeting of the baseball moguls scheduled for Cincinnati December 4th to 6th.

## Gene Tells of Iowa's Valiant Last Gasp

By Gene Raleigh

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—The Big Ten season is over, and Iowa's amazing Hawkeyes have just fallen short of a tie for the conference championship with Ohio State.

In a game which was probably the worst possible conditions, the Northwestern powerhouse pounded the Iron Men to bits. Aside from the amount of injuries the game was pretty much of an even affair.

For the last 20 minutes of the final stanza, however, it was impossible to see anything but cigarettes being lighted in the far stands. From the press-box, high in the west stands of Dyche Stadium one could see figures moving about—but numbers were unrecognizable, and what attempts at deception there might have been were missed.

At any rate, two things were brought out. First, Bill De Correvont is a comer—the fastest thing we've seen in football pants in many a year. Second, Iowa missed Nile Kinnick in the closing minutes. The plucky little Hawkeye, who had not missed a minute of play through six and a half games, had to be removed in his final collegiate contest in the third quarter because of a separated shoulder.

With the Iowa All-American in there the outcome of the contest might have been a different story. The Iowa, however, scored their touchdown with Kinnick out, and since they are a notorious fourth quarter team, they might have been able to pull the game out of the fire.

The conditions both teams played under, however, made this impossible. The only hope was to use some deception with one of the backs sneaking away for a long run. Somehow, it didn't work for either Iowa or the Wildcats.

It was as grueling a contest as was ever witnessed in Dyche Stadium. The "heroic handful" of Iowa were heroic, but that didn't prevent them from being carried off the field.

The physical beating they took from Minnesota the week before had its effects. After beating Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota on successive Saturdays, it was too much to expect Iowa to be in top flight condition Northwestern, on the other hand had a well rounded squad. With replacements three deep, the injuries that the Wildcats sustained were not as marked or as noticeable as Iowa's.

It can't be said that either team played better than the other. It was a tie game all the way, but although it was some sort of a "dark victory" the crowd here in Evanston couldn't help but root for Iowa.

When the score of the Michigan-Ohio State game was posted, bedlam broke loose. They wanted Iowa to win.

As it was, nothing is regrettable. The Iowa-surprise team of the country—have completed a successful, very successful campaign. They are in undisputed possession of second place in the Western Conference, and such teams as Michigan and Northwestern—pre-season favorites to cop sectional and national honors wound up in a tie for third place.

Hate off to the Hawkeyes!

# DAILY WORKER

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## GIANTS OUTLUCK DODGERS TO WIN 28-7

### U.S.C. and Tennessee Look Like Rose Bowlers Now

Third Coming Up!

### Trojans Prove Power in Taking Over Notre Dame—Cornell, Michigan, Boston Finish with Class

By Stan Kurman

Far exceeding the usual Saturday quota of thrillers, football's last big afternoon was a fitting climax to an upset-riddled season. Although none of the nation's seven unbeaten teams were knocked off, the day's play was marked by the defeat of several of the country's top eleven. Biggest surprise was Michigan's brilliant comeback to topple Ohio State, 21-14. Although State backed into the Big Ten title, Michigan, paced by brilliant Tom Harmon, salvaged all that it wanted out of a bad year for a team that was rated one of the nation's best during the early weeks of the season.

To get them down before the thrills of a great afternoon run away with us, the remaining unbeaten-united eleven are Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Cornell and Duquesne, while Tulane, USC, UCLA have been tied but not licked.

The afternoon's leading game saw the unusual picture of the Notre Dame powerhouse playing a deeper and classier squad. It's funny to read reports about "the gallant Irish putting up a great battle against awesome odds in manpower" but those were the only words for it as Southern Cal's terrific juggernaut came through, 20-12. Glen Lansdell and Amby Schindler, the boys Dave Farrell and other P.C. scribers have been yelling about, led the bruising attack of the bowl-bound Trojans.

Talking about the Bowl, don't see how the Trojans can miss after UCLA, only remaining obstacle in USC's path, had to come from behind to tie strong Oregon State, 13-13. The thrice-tied UCLA's have a great backfield—yes, again it was Negro ace Kenny Washington who sparked the attack and led the team to the last-minute touchdown that tied up the game—but no line to stop the crushing Trojans. Incidentally the series of plays leading up to the final UCLA touchdown give an idea just how good this Washington is. Starting from the 18, passed 16 yards to Woody Strode, 20 more to Don MacPheron. Then reversed to Leo Cantor who lateraled to Jackie Robinson, Negro speedster who raced 26 yards. Kenny then plunged sixteen yards to the six, Cantor finally going over. And it was All-American Kenny's pass to Ned Matthews that gave UCLA its first-half touchdown!

Back East to a Cornell team that wound up its season in a blaze of glory and can no longer be denied sectional honors after routing traditional rival Penn, 26-0. Have to give the Big Red credit. Started the season with what appeared to be a mess of nothing, following the graduation of most of last year's great varsity team. Came along through Ohio State, Princeton, Dartmouth and the rest in great style. Neatly overcame a two-week letdown after crushing Ohio State to finish strong.

Columbia closed the books on a poor season, looking ahead to '40 after winding up with a scoreless tie against Colgate. Jack Naylor who has surpassed Les Stanczyk as the Lion's key-man, sparked the attack which saw Columbia stopped on the seven in the last few minutes of the game. A strong wind folded three field goal attempts by soph Len Will—who is going to be a big help in '40.

Yale wound up a significant week of victories by routing traditional rival Harvard, 29-7. After ably defending the Bill of Rights against the Harvard big-wigs, Yale took it out on the Crimson eleven and incidentally paid off at the ridiculous price of 3-1.

Princeton finished a bang-up season by punting an Army-pointing Navy eleven, 28-0. Manhattan closed a 500 year by holding powerful Villanova to 7-0. With Jasper ace Eddie Fay was missing, Herb Kopf's charges did a fine job. Duquesne—mainly a soph eleven which is going to be great in '40—slaughtered Carnegie Tech, 22-7, leaving only powerful Detroit in the Ducks path towards a perfect year.

Missouri won the Big Six crown and emerged as a Bowl certainty by decisively walloping Kansas, 20-0.

### LESTER THE WINNAH!

Finishing on top for the third straight week, sports editor Lester Rodney clinched honors in the football picking derby, lifting the season's average to a final and respectable .771 in a year of upsets by tabbing 17 of the last 22 (three were ties).

Sam Blender, labor sports contributor, got 16 right and ended up in second place with .733 ahead of Stan Kurman, who called 15 and finished third with .718. Tail ender Bernie Stephens had a good week, clicking on 16 to bring his average up to .679. Movie critic Howard Rushmore, guest picker for the last day, got only 13 right for an average of .514. Should 'a' stood in the Music Hall, Howard!

### THE SEASON'S STANDINGS

Rodney	161	30	.771
Blender	86	35	.733
Kurman	84	37	.718
Stephens	89	42	.679

20-0. Christman & Co. are probably already rumored linked with Miami's Orange Bowl. Meanwhile Nebraska urged to the fore by walloping Oklahoma, 13-7. Second straight loss for the Okies after being way up there all year.

Minus All-American Nile Kinnick, injured in the late stages of the game, scrappy Iowa came back to tie Northwestern, 7-7. The Iowans muffed a chance to tie the Ohio State for Big Ten honors but are more than content after a great season that saw the Hawks hit a peak in beating Notre Dame.

**SOUTH**  
Those famous McAfee brothers paced powerful Duke to a 28-0 win over North Carolina State in the season's finale while Tulane's reserves romped over Sewanee, 52-0. Both of these powerhouses are certain to be active in Jan. 1 title. Underrated Mississippi State rocked Mississippi, 18-6, while TCU unveiled a great passer for next year in soph Kyle Gillespie who played a big role in stopping Rice, 21-0. SMU surprised by ripping Baylor, 21-0. Georgia Tech, a late arrival that is really hot, slammed stubborn Florida, 21-7, while Auburn, another dark horse, beat Georgia, 7-0.

And out on the coast, California bounced back smartly from a bad season, whipped Stanford, 32-14.

**RATINGS**  
1—Texas A. & M.  
2—Tennessee.  
3—Southern Cal.  
4—Tulane.  
5—Cornell.  
6—Missouri.  
7—Duke.  
8—Holy Cross.  
9—Notre Dame.  
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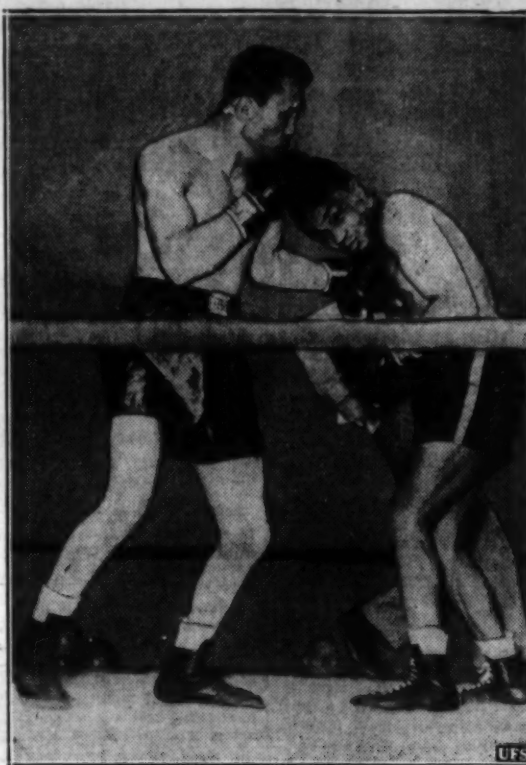
### Inexperienced But Bigger '5' Is CCNY Enigma

As usual, speed, aggressiveness and thorough coaching will send the City College quintet into the new season with finer prospects than a casual check of Nat Holman's playing roster might indicate.

The squad's "paper" lineup reflects a lack of major league experience, yet only one of the prospective regulars, sophomore Dave Laub, at center is wholly devoid of it, and Holman is frankly hopeful of what the season will develop.

He believes this to be one of his fastest teams, and the squad is bigger physically than in recent seasons.

The Beavers have been at work for several weeks, and the tentative lineup introduces Harvey Losman and Captain Babe Adler



Here are those old rivals, Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong, light and welter champions of the world respectively, leaving at each other in their second bout. They meet for the third and rubber time Friday night. Their close fights are bringing back memories of the Leonard-Tendler epic.

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### Pirates Beat Phillies 24-12 for First Win

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their season in the National Football League today when they defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24 to 12 before 8,786 fans in Forbes Field for their first victory in 11 starts.

Pittsburgh piled up a 17 to 1 lead in the first half and never was in danger despite the passing of quarterback Dave O'Brien, who completed 14 out of 25 throws.

**SCORE BY PERIODS**  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 3-14-7-0 24  
Philadelphia . . . . . 0-6-6-0 12

Touchdowns: Johnston, Tomasetti, Plutukis, Bukant, O'Brien. Conversions: Nicolai (3). Field Goal Nicolai.

### Pro-Grid Scores

Washington Redskins 31, Detroit Lions 7  
New York Giants 28, Brooklyn Dodgers 7  
Pittsburgh Pirates 24, Philadelphia Eagles 12  
Green Bay Packers 7, Cleveland Browns 6  
Chicago Bears 48, Chicago Cardinals 7.

Washington Redskins took to the air today to blast the Detroit Lions out of the running for the National Football League championship by a score of 31 to 7. Singing Sammy Baugh and Frankie Plachuk bombarded the field with passes before a record Washington foot crowd of 36,183.

The victory will send the Redskins into New York next Sunday to battle the champion Giants for the Eastern Division title and the right to meet the western winners for the 1939 championship.

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### Interception, Long Dashes in Thriller At Polo Grounds

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Held to a single point victory in their last meeting with the Dodgers earlier in the season at Ebbets Field, the Giants cut loose today and scored in every period but the first before a crowd of 30,144 in the Polo Grounds.

The League champions kept going right to the last minute, bagging their final touchdown with four seconds to play when little Eddie Miller pitched a 10-yard pass to Jim Lee Howell in the end zone to climax a 47-yard march.

The Dodgers had an edge in the statistics but were unable to come through when the promised land was in sight. The Dodgers made 14 first downs against nine for the Giants, 160 yards rushing to the Giants' 128 and completed seven out of 15 passes for 96 yards against six out of 17 which the Giants made for 107 yards.

The Giants' first score came in the second period when Tuffy Leemans intercepted a pass and ran 79 yards to the Dodge 11. Len Barnum made two yards, and then pitched a pass which Howell caught in the end zone. Ben Strong converted.

In the third period, Mel Hein recovered a bad pass from center which the Dodge backs were unable to grab and it was the Giants' ball on the opposition 26. Three plays put the Giants on the 10 and "Kink" Richards scored. Ward Coffey kicked the point.

The Dodgers, after twice being within sight of a touchdown only to lose the ball on intercepted passes, finally got going in the last period. "Ace" Parker intercepted a pass and ran it 29 yards to his own 40. Then the Dodgers put together three first downs to the Giant 23. There on third down Parker threw a tremendous pass which Perry Schwartz grabbed with three Giants around his neck on the one-yard line. Pug Manders carried it over on the next play. Frank Kinnard converted.

**LEEMANS GOES OVER**  
The Giants got the kick on their own 43 and scored six plays later with Leemans banging over from the three-yard line and Barnum converting.

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